

## DARKNESS STOPS DRAWN BATTLE, MILL-SMELTER

Outclassed in Early Innings the Millers Pull Some Stick Work, and Tie Up Game in Eighth—Shades of Night Intervene

League Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hay Mines	3	2	.600
Hayden Smelter	4	1	.800
Hayden Mill	2	7	.222

(Special Correspondence)  
HAYDEN, Oct. 17.—The Mill and Smelter teams did battle on the local diamond this afternoon fighting to a standstill, the contest closing by lamplight with the score seven to seven. Although there were runs and more runs until the scorers got tired, the contest was a very interesting one, with many exciting situations. Joe Van's stick work was particularly classy and Garrity produced a sensation in the fourth by pulling down Galena's last drive and then tossing it to first catching Bauer and retiring the side.

The Ore Puddlers made two in the first frame when Pierce, with Garrity on, sent the sphere riding over centerfield fence for a homer. In the second Agnew duplicated Tommy's stunt with Carnes on adding two more to credit of the Smelterites. This made it look rather dark for the Millers and it became still more gloomy in the fourth when Toner fielded Garrity's bunt and threw wild to first letting Agnew come home and Garrity got safe. Then Pierce sent a long fly to center field letting Heister and Garrity score, but he tried to reach second unsuccessfully and the side retired. After the fourth there were goose eggs for the Smelter boys every time and after their adversaries tied the score in the eighth they were unable to break the spell.

In the first Zambloch for the Millers sent a long one to left scoring Van, but tried to reach third on the play and went out retiring the side as Kelliher and Van were already down. The Millers were unable to do anything worth while until the fifth when Kelliher scored on Van's safety to right. This still left the Smelterites five runs to the good but in looked better in the sixth when Toner grounded safely to right, scoring

Score:	Hayden	Mill
Kelliher, ss	2	1
Van, 1b	1	4
Whelan, 2b	2	1
Zambloch, rf	0	1
Wachob, c	0	1
Powell, 2b	0	1
Bauer, cf	1	0
Galena, lf	1	1
Toner, p	0	2

Hayden Smelter	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Stadell, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Garrity, ss	3 2 0 3 3 1
Pierce, cf	4 1 2 1 0 0
McMurdo, 1b	5 0 1 10 1 0
Bender, rf	5 0 1 0 0 0
Carnes, 2b	5 1 2 5 4 1
Agnew, c	3 2 1 7 1 0
Heister, 3b	4 1 2 1 4 0
Hall, p	3 0 1 0 0 0
Buckles, p	1 0 1 0 0 0

Score by Innings:  
Hayden Mill 100 011 220—7  
Hayden Smelter 220 500 000—7  
Summary: Home runs, Pierce, Agnew; two base hits, Van, Z. Kelliher; sacrifice hits, Stadell; double plays, Kelliher to Van; Garrity to McMurdo; Heister-Carnes-McMurdo; struck out by Toner 5, by Hall 3, by Buckles 4; base on balls, off Toner 3, off Hall 7, off Buckles 1; hit by pitched ball, Garrity by Toner, Agnew by Toner; battery errors, Wachob, passed ball, Agnew passed ball; umpires McGilvary and Andrada. Time two hours. Attendance 400.

Bauer. In the seventh Van was first up for the Millers and sent a warm grounder along the foul line to left for two sacks and thus started an aerial voyage for Herb Hall tossing for the Smelter boys, for then Whelan, Zambloch and Wachob walked in fast succession, the last free pass forcing Van over the plate. At this juncture, Herb retired and Buckles succeeded him on the mound. Powell faced Buckles and grounded to short, both he and Wachob going out on a double play as Whelan came home. Bauer fanned and the inning was over.

In the eighth Galena walked and Toner flew out to center. Then Kelliher hit to deep center for two sacks scoring Galena and bringing

## JOHNS, GRAVES AND CREVISTON

Those Are Indian Entries for State Fair 100-Mile Motorcycle Race—Erwin G. Baker Wires He Will Not Be Able to Attend

(By Erwin G. Baker, the Famous Motorcyclist)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19.—Brown-eyed Morty Graves and Pinky Creviston and our old friend Don Johns will be the Indian entries for the 100-mile motorcycle race at the Arizona fair. Chief Wesscher of the United Hanks Racing Association has instructed the department of speed to prepare some fast cracks for this trio, who will go to Phoenix the middle of November to compete with the fast Arizona riders.

It is with much regret that I give up a trip to Arizona this fall. I wanted to go to Phoenix and back in the sunshine once more, but they got me working for a living now, and the business must come before the pleasure.

But it is my opinion that the Indian team, which is the first to officially announce its intention of entering, will have soup enough to clean up. Graves and Johns have been winning some mighty fine races with their eight valves lately, and although Crevy hasn't had much luck in recent race meets, he is all to the good.

The above statement was received by wire by Manager Hoids of the state fair race meet yesterday morning.

Phoenix will welcome the Indian team. Each of its members is well known locally. Johns won the first 100-mile and Creviston the second race of that distance held on the state fair track. Graves has appeared here but once and that was in the Moses 200-mile, in which hard luck kept him out of the running for the first two places, but wasn't so mean to him as to keep him entirely out of the money.

The Mill fans shouting to their feet as fresh visions of victory arose, Joe Van then flew to left for his fourth hit out of five times up and Kelliher scampers home tying the score amid wild excitement in the grandstand and bleachers. Whelan and Zambloch were both easy outs. There was nothing doing in the ninth and it was then too dark to proceed.

This was the first appearance of the Mill team on the home ground under Manager Powell. Bob Gibson having quit the game about ten days ago.

## TILLERY AND MAYER TO PLAY OFF MATCH

Morgan Pool Tourney Results in Leaders Being Tied—Final Game to Decide Match Tonight

With the defeat of Jim Broyles by Walker Tillery last night, the Morgan pool tournament went into the world series stage, for now Tillery and Mayer are compelled to play off a tie. Each has won four and lost no matches. The final game, to decide first and second places and the disposition of the cash money, will be pulled off tonight.

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mayer	4	0	1.000
Tillery	4	0	1.000
Walker	2	3	.400
Martinez	2	3	.400
Broyles	1	4	.200
Hofman	1	4	.200

## OPEN PLAY BY HODAGS BEATS FLAG NORMAL

Prescott High Wins 38 to 6 Against Northern Arizona Pedagogues. Forward Passes for All Scores

FLAGSTAFF, Oct. 18. (Special Correspondence)—Experience and the open style of football defeated the Normal in their second gridiron battle of this season, when the Prescott high school came and conquered by a tally of 38 to 6. All of Prescott's touchdowns were made as results of forward passes.

Normal put up a good offensive game, as shown by the fact they scored. But against the rapid open game displayed by the high school, they failed to make much of a stand.

The game started off with Flagstaff kicking off to Prescott. For ten minutes the two eleven fought on nearly an equal basis; Prescott then found they could do nothing against the Normal line and opened up the game with introducing a couple of special passes, which netted large gains. A score followed.

From then on, the Prescott team resorted to open play altogether. They had found Flagstaff's weak spot, and they knew just how to take advantage of it for big gains.

Normal's touchdown was due to a fumble on the part of the visiting quarter, which gave the locals possession of the ball long enough for them to send Williams, right tackle down the field for a score.

Coach Hart of the visitors was convinced that Normal has a line that will be noted for its firmness during the coming state football season.

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In all the world there is no faster saddle horse than Uhlán, the famous beauty owned by C. K. G. Billings, who recently showed Uhlán under saddle at the United Hanks Racing Association meet at Belmont Park Terminal, L. I. Uhlán holds the world's trotting record, having covered a mile in 1 minute and 54 1/2 seconds. Mr. Billings paid \$50,000 for the horse.

## COYOTES WILL MEET TEMPESTS

Manager Raymond Selle of Phoenix High Basketball Team Tells of Coyotes' Entry into Long Neglected Sport

By Raymond Selle  
Manager Coyote Basketball Team, 1915

For several years Phoenix High has not played basket-ball, either the boys or girls' game. This year they will put a team of both boys and girls in the field. For several weeks past a large squad of boys has been practicing on the courts, across the canal, at the High school, and although new at the game, the boys are learning rapidly.

The girls have played in the physical training classes, but for a long time they have not played against any other school. The boys have been practicing for over a month, and stand an excellent chance of putting out a winning team. With no old material to build on, but with plenty of new material and lots of enthusiasm and joy, the coach hopes to build up the sport again in P. H. S.

The first game of the season will be played with Tempe on the High school courts at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Both the girls and boys' teams will play. Tempe is perhaps the strongest valley High school in basket-ball. Our teams expect to learn a great deal by playing their first game with Tempe.

The admission to the game will be 25 cents, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend. Students holding S. A. A. tickets will be admitted free. Among the boys playing good ball are Young, Green, Wright, Doyle, Hess, Edwards, Brittain and Work.

The game is to be played Friday afternoon, so as not to interfere with the Phoenix-Normal football game the next Saturday.

Saturday, November 29, the football team goes to Tucson and while they are away the basket-ball team will entertain local fans with games against the Mesa boys and girls.

Mesa has excellent teams this year, and last Saturday they defeated Phoenix in a good kicking. Come to the game Friday and see Tempe triumph, and a week from Saturday Mesa will go down to defeat at the hands of the Coyotes.

The boys are being coached by Mr. Carpenter of the science department, and the girls by Miss Hurley, the instructor of physical training.

## JUNIORS GET CLASSY CLASS EMBLEMS HERE

The Juniors are the first to have class emblems this year at the high school, over sixty-five beautiful class pins have been made by Here & Co. Jewelers of this city. They are the most beautiful emblems that have ever been purchased by a class in Phoenix high.

President Hart of the Junior class suggested the design after which the Junior class as a whole voted on the one Louis chose.

The pins carry a coyote's head neatly carved out of Roman gold with a bright '17 in its mouth and a P. H. S. around its neck. The pin is solid gold and the letters are very prominent. The Juniors were the first to organize and the first to have class pins. Much credit must be given to Mr. Heze who made it possible for the Juniors to have such nice pins. He is not making a cent profit for his labor but is a loyal booster for Phoenix High. His favors will be cherished highly among the class of '17.

## GRID ARBITERS ARE INVOLVED IN KIOTE NORMAL DISCUSSION

Geary and Schaeffer Disagree Over Selection of Officials—Coaches Employ All Manner of Strategies

BY LYLE ABBOTT  
Diplomatic relations between the Tempe Normal and the Phoenix High are needed in order that the clash of the Pedagogues and the Coyotes on Normal field next Saturday may not be averted. It's over the officials that the diplomacy is about to be needed.

Although the game has been scheduled, and the business managers of the teams have completed their arrangements, the opposing coaches are growling at each other over the selection of arbiters. Schaeffer of Normal wants Schulerman of Tucson High and Morgan of Glendale High and Venne of Phoenix Indians as the three chief officers. Geary, on the other hand, submits that the game should be tossed by persons in no way connected with any of the teams that will have to be beaten by the chaps who wear the badge of state football champs this fall.

It is said that Schaeffer is building for his own benefit when he demands Peter Venne as head linesman rather than as one of the field officials, for, staked out on the sideline, Venne would have little opportunity to study the plays and the technique of the Normal gridriders. Schaeffer prefers that Venne get no opportunity to learn play formations from the Normal, but he can tip off to his own Redskins, who will oppose Normal in an important game sometime this season.

There is little possibility that Schulerman or Morgan could study the Normal plays to the definite harm of that team, for neither Tucson nor Glendale High will figure against Normal this year, while the Indians most certainly will.

There was huge distress and complaint over a Normal official last year, who, after the Coyotes had beaten the elder Pedagogues 14 to 3, is said to have remarked that "I nearly beat those Phoenix kids, at that!"

It is to avoid this remote possibility, as well as all other unpleasantness, that Geary is suggesting the names of Bill Horrell and Bob Boardman as the officials. Neither Horrell nor Boardman has any interest in any team, nor any desire except to help promote school sport on an absolutely fair basis. Although both residents of Phoenix, they have proven enough times that they are square officials, and moreover that they know more about the rules than many coaches, themselves.

The football fuss between Phoenix High and Tempe Normal is really a little more than merely a contest between the grid teams of two splendid schools. It is a contest involving the stubborn pride of the two coaches as well. Both Geary and Schaeffer have been watching each other like hawks, in order to prevent any marches being appropriated, and the teams have indulged in secret practice more times than the general pub, and the student bodies know. Each pays the other the compliment of being more or less fearful of the other's cleverness. And

## Coast League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	114	87	.567
Salt Lake	104	88	.541
Los Angeles	109	94	.537
Vernon	97	102	.485
Oakland	91	109	.455
Portland	77	111	.409

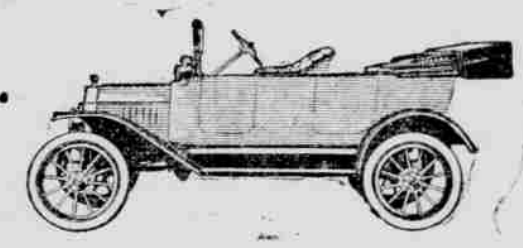
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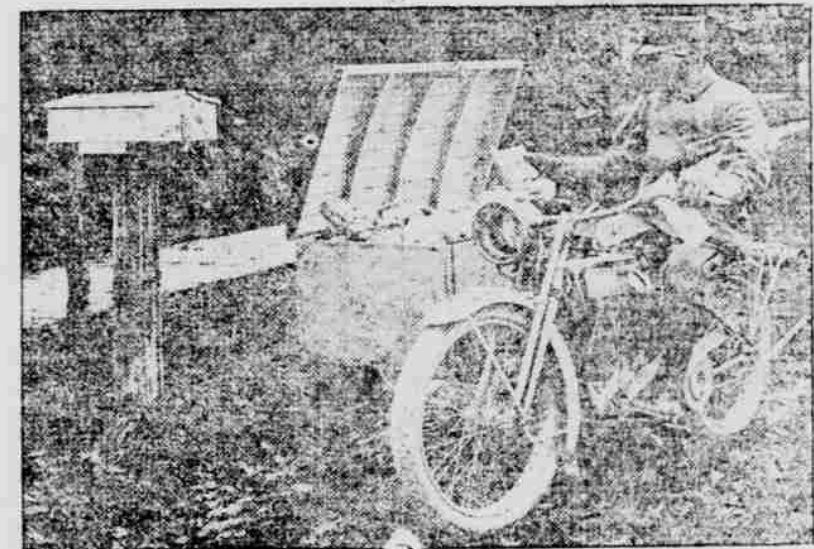
## Motorcycle Will Permit Extension Of Post Routes

Postmaster General Burleson's order authorizing the use of motorcycles on R. F. D. routes is received with satisfaction by millions of people in the United States who have become accustomed to receiving their newspapers and other mail matter on schedule. Last July the postal department was inclined to believe that the motorcycle did not permit expansion of the parcel post. Mr. Burleson assumed personal charge of the investigation and the reports made by post-offices throughout the country showed that the motorcycle and sidecar is meeting the needs of the department satisfactorily.

In the suburban districts of the large cities as well as in the rural districts

the regular mail established with the aid of automobiles and motorcycles has accomplished wonders in the daily life of all who are enjoying the R. F. D. service.

The usefulness of Uncle Sam's rural routes has been increased greatly by the parcel post, benefitting not only the patrons on the routes in receiving shipments from the cities but city residents who receive farm produce by parcel post. Consequently the decision of the postmaster general approving motor deliveries and collections on R. F. D. routes is meeting with approval in the cities as well as in the country; the subject being a matter of nation wide interest.



Motorcycle With Sidecar in Use on Rural Routes

as a matter of fact, Saturday's game, aside from being a contest of brawn and playing skill, will involve some neat tricks of sideline work. In other words, borrowed from the baseball writer, there will be some "inside stuff" to interest the keen-eyed fan.

## BOWLERS WILL MEET TO ORGANIZE CLUB

There will be a bowling meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening to start the bowling league for the season of 1915-1916. Bowling promises to be more popular than ever this winter and a number of the old has been stars will be in the league.

The meeting this evening is to elect officers and pick the teams by ballot. There is to be six teams with

## SEALS FAIL TO CINCH FLAG IN OAKS' BATTLE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The San Francisco team, leaders in the Pacific Coast League race today failed to win the game necessary to give it a clear field to the 1915 pennant. Oakland won the opening game of the final series here by a score of 2 to 1.

Scores—  
Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 1.  
Portland, 5; Vernon, 4.  
Salt Lake, 12; Los Angeles, 4.

of five men each. Telegraphic meets are to be held with Tucson, Bisbee and Douglas. Every bowler is in rotation. There is to be six teams with

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